BUSINESS NOTICES.

PROFESSOR ANDERSON'S MAGICAL HAT. Every body concerds that the list of A-secrem that pro-duces because hen bons, toys and flags in abundance, is a wonderful "institution," but K-vox's new style of dat for the fall Fashion is described to create a greater amastlos, for it is the most beautiful, attractive and desirable article ever worn by man. Call at No. 128 Fulton-st, and spent four dollars

It would be about the same thing as "allding refixed gold and painting the life," as to "post" the Hata of the cell o stee Miketh, of No. 400 'blaw. Like the Southern and Western strong persons, they "speak for thomselves." In a few years Mr Muken has rised from a post apprentice boy to the proud postion of being one of the very first Hatters to the Union. His constant study has been to improve "the Hat," embellish the head, and all who call on him will speedily realize the fact.

W Keep it before the people, that the People's Hatters are a ill selling the best and cheapset lists as the city. Their Fail Style of Hat is truly dispart. Gell and happed it. Hat Finistics Union, Standard Prices \$4 and \$1. No Il Park-row, opposite the Aster House.

Remarks complimentary are unnecessary. FREEMAN'S Hat of the fall fishion is as need as any, and his price is \$7, and a but in: \$5 50 equal to those sold for \$8. Children's facty Heaver Hats of every description, Miness Beaver Jerny Units, Latice Beaver and Fell Bonnets Call before purchasing FREEMAN, Manufacturer, No. 90 Fultonet, between William and Gold size.

DEAKE'S FALL STYLES OF HATS FOR DEARE'S FALL STYLES OF HAPS FOR 1812—The public's attention is called to the calciument Patent Porona Health and Hair Preserving Hall which combines all the desirable qualities of the Beaver Hall preserving the attention and lustre of the bulk in are markable degree. DEARE'S Braver Felt Hat, light rod because, the degree DEARE'S Braver Felt Hat, light rod because, degree of the bulk in are markable degree. DEARE'S Braver Felt Hat, light rod because, the same transport of Ladius's riding Hais, Children's Faxcy Haza assentment of Ladius's riding Hais, Children's Faxcy Haza servit variety of Hais, Cars, to which public attention is servery variety of Hais, Cars, to which public attention is servery variety of Hais, Cars, to which public attention is compact, and the service of the compact of t

-Bird, come: Fine and Nessensia. The style for the cr ming season will be introduced on Wednesday, Sept. The high tools and superior facts of the Hats now obser-to public inspection or), he evident to the classest observed. Birth, corner Pine and Nasmo rel.

To LITERARY MEN-A \$50 PRIZE.-MURCH will pay the above sum for the bear Poem, to be so deathed by a competent literary Committee, descriptive of the Hat. This poem must be written in the belled style original not to exceed \$2 lines, and must be sent in to Mr. C. Murch, No. 200 Se. av., by the lift of Oskober, at which time the award will be puid and made known. Competitors for this olders price are requested to annex that real results and addresses to their poems, under a seal, which will not be opened except in the case of the song being accepted.

THE DETAILS OF DRESS .- It is not alone THE DETAILS OF DRESS.—It is not alone in the cut of a coat that the skill and tasks of the artistic tailor is displayed. As much alcety and are are requisited in adopting the pantalocoas and vest gracefully to the shape, as in tracing the curveinces diagram which gives the eight elegance to a fashionable dress coat. All period a contemnal ecostome must harmonize, or his dress will be a failure. W. T. Jennings & Cohave, for twenty-five years, under every branch of their business a separate study. Their ready made Dress and Frost Couls are not surpassed by the most costly gaments of the same class made to measure and in the styles of their ready nade Vests and Paulatonia, public option pronounces them carried and Paulatonia, public option pronounces them carried and Paulatonia, public option pronounces them carried to measure. Costs, and all the varieties of apparel compared in their compresentable seed. Attancers solutioned to large aid in the way of ready made colding cannot be found elembers. In the order department at Jenninos & Cola, the best Catters procurable is America at Jenninos & Cola, the best Catters procurable in America at Jenninos & Cola, the best Catters procurable in America at Jenninos & Cola, the best Catters procurable in America at Jenninos & Cola, the best Catters procurable in America at Jenninos & Cola, No. 231 Breadway.

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TANDREWS & LANGUER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 313 to No. 627 Erosdway, (Browster a Marbie Buildings, but see thoseton and Blood areta.) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their face at the shortest notices, and the most facilities between notices, and the most facilities as the shortest notices, and the most facilities between the shortest notices.

HENRY L. FOSTER is on hand with one of the best assertments roady made Clothing and Fat slating Goods ever produced in this market. Galland see his beautiful styles of fell and winter clothing, and you can sof fail to purchase, as he offer at such extremely low priors a to defy all competition. No. 27 Courtland; st.

NEW STILES CLOARS AND MANTILLAS On Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, we shall exhibit our full styles Cloaks. Mancillas, &c., selected in Paris expressly for our city trade. Also, in addition to our over importations, we have just received in store a good asystement of fine Silks and rich D ess woods, purchased at ancion, which are offered at n small advance. Our retail stork of the Goods fully equals in variety. If it does not engues, my in the city.

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NEW AND RICH SILKS .- Just received

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS .- Every Novolty in the above named articles, personally released by the superiber in Park it snow ready, at the Pa is Mantilla Emporaum. No. 361 Broadwas to which the attention of the iddies is respectfully lovited. Also a splendic variety of fadias to respect and other Shawle, and a rich associatent of fancy Furs, arriving by every strainer.

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An assortment of Dry Goods, Car pets, Oil Cloths. Rugs. Shades, &c., unsurpassed in extent and variety in this section of the city may be found at J. H. Townsex N. & Co.'s, No. 701 Greenwich et. Passangurs by the Hudger River Railroad are particularly invited to call. Three minutes' walk fi. in Christopher at station.

BLACK AND WHITE GINGHAMS .- Supe rior White Linea Table Damesa; Barnsley Linea Sheet ings, just received and for saic by Greenway Bao & Co., No. 45 Broadway.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A SHIRT !- Not mere covering of the body, two sleeves, so many inches o collist, and a certain allowance of front. Not a shirt worth of the name must fit the form, wrists, and neek, with per fest exactitude. This is the clearn of the elegant shirt made to order at Grenn's, No. 1 Aster House.

HOSIERY AND UNDERGARMENTS-THE T Occus, THE LOWEST PRICES - Attention is invited to extensive stock of the Manmooth Housery Establish-at, No. 104 Bowrry. A single call will convince any one t much can be saved by buying directly from the manufacturers and importers.

A. Bankin & Co., Heslers, No. 104 Bowery.

TIT you call at AGATE'S, No. 256 Broadway, your stirution will be at once attracted to the specimens of the famous Corrana Shirt at that establishment. The manner in which these Shirts fit, when much to order, must sharm the most expressi of facilicable man

Good Boots .- No stranger should leave the city without leaving his reasons at Warkins's, No. 114
Pulcoset. He can use have his Boots and Shoes sent to him
at any fature time, at a saving of one third from Brustway
or Southern priess. Warkins's customers are from every
section of the Union.

LADIES SHOE ESTABLISHMENT.—CANTREEL No. 336 Rowery between Bond and Great Jonessts, offers to the inspection of the Ladies a very superior assortment of Gatters, Suppers, Buskin, Ties, Children's
Shoes, &c. Assisted by Lanoviraves, formerly of Broadway, be is coulded to assure all who favor bim with their
outtom, that in neutress and elegance of appearance, richuses of material, durability and cheapment his articles can
not be excelled. Call and examine his twelve and fourteen
shilling Gatters.

A NEW ERA IN THE CARPET BUSINESS!-Tremendous reductions in the prices of Exhibition T postry, Brussels. Three-ply and Ingrain Carpets, Rags. Window Shades, &c., at No. 90 Howery, Hinam ANDERSON'S. Elegant Druggets 2, Sand 4 yers wide; remman nof Oil Cloths, at one-half the usual price.

PETERSON & HUMPHREYS, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st., are receiving daily from Europe and the Auction Rooms, an enessally large and elegant stock of Carpetings, surpassing in brilliancy of colors, cichasse of design and finish, anything ever offered in this market. Many patterns exclusively our own and not to be found elewhers. Also the renowned World's Fair Carpet, in one entire piece, to which we call public attention.

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNS-

ARCH CARPATINGS.—SMITH & LOUNSuser, No.449 Pearl-st, have now in slove a complete and dealrable assortment of Fall Styles, which they are offering at
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Per yard.

Velvet Carpets... 1f to 16/ Tapestry Ingrains... 6/ to 2/
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Also, Pico Oil Cloths, 8 to 24 feet wide; Druggets, 1 to 4
yards wide, and all other goods counceted with the trade, at
equally low rates.

WINDOW ORNAMENTS AT EXTRACEDI-HARY LOW PRICES!—KELTY & PERGYSON, Nos. 2803 Broad-way and 54 Reade-et., are selling Window Shades, Loos and Mealin Curtains. Gilt Cornices, Curtain Trimmings, &c., at great bargains. Call and see 'em.

Housekeepers and all others in wan of Bedding Redsteads, he, would do well to call at M. Will-LARD's old established Warewooms, No. 18. Chathamet, corner of Mulberryst, where may be found the largest as-sortment of articles in his line ever offered to the public.

Freedley's Treatise on Business is school edged the best book on nousey-making ever published. It is a mine of new, good and practical ideas, and will be read with immense interest by all classes of mean. Now, whee the country is prosperous, and muney plenty, all desirous of promoting their own and their country's prosperity should get this book, read it through carefully, resolve upon their course wisely, and we shall hear no more of disastrous faitures, panice, and commercial revolutions. For sale at Court's, No. 174 Nassu-st.

Southern and Western Merchants would do well to purchase Mrs. JERVIS'S Cold Candy, an article of undoubted good reputation for coughs, colds and other palmonary complaints. This article, testified and corafied to by the first men of the country, is sold at the principal office, No. 356 Broadway, by Mrs. W. JERVIS.

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THE MOTHER'S PICTURE .hines of time are on her brow, her hair is aliver gray, if toward the bright and closed world she hasteneth

o, children, ere the clouds of death those linesments Then, drindrab, ere the could be dear those secure.
Lucur mother's invers, as the lives let Root at once secure.
Roots Deposition Gallery, No 361 Broadway, corner of
Franklingt. Rooms that floor, up stairs.

TO MADAME ALBONI:

Allicon, thy song I have heard. Jenny Lind's I have heard. I have heard also Catherine Hayes. Their ments are echoed by all the four winds. But thine is the ment that mer's the praise.

But thine is the mort that more the present of the control of the unfair to concern thus their merits. Your picture, Alboni deserves my best lays; As taken by Gunny, Alboni, I sweet it?

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MADAME SONTAG AT BRADT'S .- This surricated Queen of Song visited Bran's National Gallery on Mondey is alog a sleded her portcuit to his unsurpassed collection of erndment correct some exhibition at No. 205 Bread way, corner of Multim.

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By Telegraph - We can but mention the topics which are the subject of our disputches this murning. Full reports of the doings of the While State Convention at Syracuse, and of the Baring Supper at Boston, will be found. Mr. Baring explicitly denies having any such encumbrances upon his shoulders as the Fisheries and the Lobos Islands. Gen. Scott has reached Columbus. We have also reports of the New Jersey State Temperance Convention and the Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows with their proceedings in relation to a new constitution. The Vellow Fever is still committing its ravages in Charleston, S C. Billy Rowlegs has promised to go West, and is now on his way to this City. The Athanians are determined to have a tunnel under the Hudson. There is some new commercial news from Pernambuco. Great preparations were making for a hage Whig mass meeting at Piltsburgh to-day. Various other items of more or less interest are also

NOW, WHIGS:

The State Convention at Syracuse adjourned last evening after a brief, but most harmonious session, whose proceedings are fully reported among our telegraphic dispatches, and whose result appears in the ticket for State officers, at the head of this paper. It is an excellent ticket, than which none stronger could have been nominated. It bears with it the augury of victory. Under such leaders, and with WINTIELD Scorr as our candidate for President, the Whigs of this State will roll up an overwhelming majority in November.

But that this may be fully accomplishedthat a victory may be gained worthy of our cause and our candidates we must WORK. We know well that the Whigs of the State have not been idle so far; we know that they have done their duty, that their organization is thorough, their spirit glowing and confident, their resolution indomitable. But much is yet to be done : six weeks still remain before the election. Let them be spent in disseminating in-

in rousing a universal flame of enthusiasm, and in such practical arrangements as will ensure that not a vote shall be lost. There are other States that are bound to give mighty Whig majorities; let us see that they do not outdo New-York!

IRON AND PROSPERITY.

The Baltimore Sun is one of the nonabusive class of journals which do the journeywork of Loco-Focoism. In its Saturday's issue, it does its best to ridicule the idea that Protection is essential to the prosperity and growth of American Manufactures-quoting and commenting as

New Iron Project.—A company is now being organized to mark very in sely in the manufacture of railroad from at constown. Combria County, Pa. The from business seems one attacily, but the more surely, perhaps, on the increase flate.

Hate. It was the left of the ballot box upon the sold of the ballot box upon which they may be triven a shattered wreck! Have they considered the deat of November—the effect of the ballot box upon deat of November—the effect of the ballot box upon ides of November—the effect of the ballot box upon front. Not they. They have present experience and the spirit of enterprise, and they will go alread, irrespective of either Mestra Pierce or Scott. And have is snother crary party, according to some of the pre-

pets :
"The large Melleable from Works, at Frankfirst, Pa., em styles sixty or aventy hands, were put into operation has

Brave work this, and we hope it may prove accouraging to any anxious old lady who may be waiting the re-suit of the presidential election before she ventures upon the precarbus experiment of setting up an ap-ple-stall.

We understand The Sun to find satis-

faction in the circumstance that some of our peglected ore-beds and deserted furnaces are now coming into use. And yet this partial revival of the Iron busihers grows directly out of the recent atvance in the price of Iron. Great Britain is now selling us an immense amount of Iron-never more than in the last month -at prices thirty to fifty per cent, higher than we paid her a year ago. This enabies a few of our Iron-masters, long felle, to go timidly and doubtfully to work again. They thus draw around them and set to work a number of Iron makers, coalminers. ore-diggers, charcoal-burners. teamsters, &c., who have either been idle for months or employed at lower wages in Agriculture. These men, lately competitors with our farmers and farm laborers, are now becoming only consumers of Agricultural products, and so customers to our farmers. All this we understand The Sun to rejoice in- and so do we-though Iron (which we buy and do not sell) be increased in price. We can better afford to pay \$50 per tun for Iron with our farances all active and Labor in active demand, than to buy it at \$35 when it is procured in England by the sale of Bonds, to be paid by our children, while our artisans stand idle or vainly roam in search of work.

Wel, then: if the reopening of a few of our Iron-works be a just subject of congratulation, why should not the reopening of all of them be a subject of still more fervent congratulation? And if we may rejoice that the British Iron-musters have so raised their prices as to enable our Iron-works to start again, why should we not rejoice if our Corgress were to secure the same result by an increase of the duty on Iron?

True, there is a difference between the two cases, but it is a'l on one side. Had these Iron-works been started by virtue of a change in the Tariff, the enhanced price of Iron would have mainly gone into the pockets of American Laborers : now the greater part of it is pocketed by British enpitalists. Then we should have paid for our own Iron as we bought it : now we are buying it with State, County and Compa ny Railroad Bonds, payable twenty years hence with premium and interest. And then our workmen might have felt secure that their work would hold out; now is will last until the British Iron masters see fit to put down the price again.

-The Sun is surely inconsistent. Believing in Free Trade, it ought to lament the rise in Iron, which has restored some of our furnaces to activity : for we were recently buying our Iron much cheaper-that is, for fewer dollars-than we now can; and, according to Free Trade, it matters not whether our Iran is made in Europe or at home. And, as to Labor, it matters nothing whether that is employed in Ironmaking or not; since if not, it must be employed in producing something else wherewith to buy the Iron. The Sun's common-sense instincts are clearly at war with its economic theory.

THE ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC STATES. We have repeatedly urged upon the country the necessity of building a Railread to the Pacific through our own territory. as the only means of linking the Pacific States indissolubly together with the more eastern divisions of the Republic. We have shown that no foreign route could suffice for the preservation of the national unity, and that in a commercial as well as in a military and a political point of view, none could be so advantageous to to the older members of the Confederacy. We have concluded that interest and patriotism alike require the work to be set on foot. and in so doing we have only echoed an opinion expressed in the official messages of one or two Presidents, and held by eminent men of more than one party.

But still Congress, occupied with Slavery gabble, with President-making and with spoils. has not seen fit to turn its attention to this subject sufficiently to arrive at any plan of carrying on the work, or even to decide that it must be undertaken. In the meanwhile private enterprise has nearly completed the Panama Railroad-a noble formation, in stirring up public feeling. | work, but altogether insufficient, either for

the California traffic, or to give us the control of the immense carrying trade between Asia and Europe ;- the Nicaragua ship canni has failed, at least for the present, and we have come near quarreling with Mexico for the sake of a few speculators who have bought a worthless grant of the right of way over the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and wish to have the nation go to war because Mexico refuses to carry out a charter long since invalid.

Upon this topic Col. Benton has adcressed to the people of Missouri a letter replete with sense and patriotism, as well as marked by some touches of his less pleasing characteristics. He admits the correctness of the view taken by the Mexican Government in its late Appeal to Friendly Nations, and succinct'y controverts the gross errors of the report in favor of the grant made by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. In fact, the conclusions of that report and all pretense that the Garay grant is valid are completely demolished by the Colonel. But as the mattor has already been stated in these columps, and the grant is now dead and buried, it is not necessary that we should follow him through his brief, sledge-hammer argument against it.

To the lines of ocean steamers and the expenditures on their account, as contrasted with the absence of all efforts in behalf of the great railroad, the Colonel declares himself a decided opponent. His observations on this point we give at length as a matter of justice to himself:

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"In the meantime, and while nothing can be obtained for the indand American route, and while war to threater of for the foreign Mexican route, millions are laxined upon occan arean lines in which netther the Union nor the people have any interest, and which are intended to connect us with all parts of the world, except our own. Income already annually graned for the branch of plumber, taking Mr. Breckridge's estimate for the bank of the calculation, are \$7,007.817. And as the grants are cluster for the years, or unlimited, we may salely multiply the annual sum by ten, to get the total amount already legislated away, mixing \$75.007.110. It is frightfully ememoust but only the commencement. Whoseer says a valuare light up in a dead at local which receips a flock of the same yoracleus birds collected upon the same proy! So of these ocean ateam lines upon our treasury.

cas of as concern agon our treasury.

The secress of the first squadron has drawn upon regress another and a larger. At the late session, sere were no less than seventeen applications for now was, the of them with estimates of their demands, a other cight in blank. Too nine required an advance of \$6.550 too to said them; making for set and \$1.300 too agreeable to sail them; making for reduced of \$0.500,000 to assist in building the visces, and \$0.500,000 as musily to sait them; making for ten years (for none of tiese enterprising gentienness a persivering as enterprising—will be content with a shorter sleep at the treasing that the Greeks and at Troy the sum of \$0.500,000 and, as the other eight cannot be estimated at less than those alone, the present new applications in this line of blander may be cannot as another sum of about \$0.000,000 and all this on the slender pretext of carrying letters to foreight countries, (which the correspondents have to pay for beside,) and which private enterpities or foreign lines, would carry on as good terms to the people, and better for the Government; and to carry passengers, who would be better, cheaper, and more comfortably carried in private lines; and, on the further pretext to turn them over to the Government (when about worn out) them over to the Government (when about worn out) for war combats, when we shall have no war! and if we had, no naval officer would deliver, much less recies, a broadcled in one of these rading vessels, for less than he would take for making a voyage to the bottom

Seventy six million six hundred and sixty seven to California. The public bards now bring in about twe millions per annum—a little over one-fourth enough to pay these ocean steamers. Think of that, people of Missouri. While farmers are stirtled that repeate to pay hard mosey to give for public land—waite all standards of price is refused—when a homestead bill is rejected—when nothing can be get for a home road to California, the whole annual processes of all the acds, and three three as much more out of the public treasury, is given to these cormoract ocean lines! and whose cry is still that of the grave and of the horse leech—more nore live, give!

more, more | give, give | "Less than the one-tenth part of the annual sum now ntry road makers, and guided by mountain paths, would open it in a year, and make it passable for singes in twenty days, for a horse lotter-mail in the days, and by the jumple in no time—taking the Kan-ses route, and crossing the mountains at the head of the Arkansas or Del Norte, between latitudes 35 and 39. Theo people could communicate, could have inter-centee, and could go and come without paying enough coon line to set up a small farmer, or takte

to an occan line to set up a small farmer, or taking the chance of death from disease, starvation and indians on the exposed and neglected loland route.

"Then people of small means could travel upon their own conveyances, without other expose than the provisions consumed—the couldment of animals and rehicles being about worth their cost, either for use or

disp-sal, after their arrival.

"The pen cannot stop at the treasury ravages of these cean lines, but must go on to repeat what is currently rumored here, that there is an undue influence brought to beer upon Congress in Error of these applications; an outside machinery of deception and soduction playgits double batteries upon members; that many of e bills not only earry themselves through by undue cars, but embargo good bills until they themselves o passed; that some are mere jobbles speculations— traffic in Congress legislation, in which a company of epassage of an act, and hen selling it at some bus-wist of thousands profit, or administering it at some nt sol 55,000 and 55,000. Of course these large outleys are to be reliabilised in the carbonity of the appropria-tion, and one instance is reported of a direct refund-ing; the case of a bill whose expenses were \$100,000; and \$10,000 a year far ten years added it an around-ment to refund that sum; of course protexed by some

We do not doubt that there is plunder and dishonesty in these steamer contracts, but the Colonel is a together too sweeping when he says the money they cost the treasury is squandered. To our thinking it is spent more usefully than the millions employed in keeping up the naval establishment, especially when such a prophet as Old Bullion tells us that we shall have no war and therefore no occasion for such expense. However, we believe with him that the Pacific Railroad is of much greater importance than any line of Ocean steamers, and we rejoice that he will be in the House of Representatives to urge the claims of the enterprize upon Congress and the country. We may not agree with the plan he will propose for building it, or the particular line he will favor, but we shall welcome his powerful voice in the discussion of the question.

HISTORICAL.

The Evening Post concludes as follows an elaborate article to prove that it is right in turning its back on the Free Democracy to support the candidate of the Slave-Democracy:

"We are but too bappy to have an opportunity of supporting a candidate, in whose position system we see so much to admire, as in that of Goneral Pierce. His election, we are satured, will secure to the country a purer, wiser, and more anapteious Government than has rajoyed, at least since the untimely close of Mr. Van Buren's administration

Does The Post mean to calumniate the administration of Mr. Polk, of which its own special candidate, Gov. Marcy, was one of the brightest lights? Does it mean to give out that that was an impure.

upwise, and inauspicious Government? If se, how bitterly our conscientious cotempotary must regret having lent its aid to th election of its head. But we do not understand how Mr. Van Buren's administration came to an untimely close. We always supposed he served out his term and retired at its regular expiration, and that the country, by a large majority, decided that it was high time he should do so.

Our readers will find in the letter of ur Canadian correspondent a full statement of the facts relating to the attempt to compel the United States into what is called reciprocity, by means of tolls and duties more severe than our vesrels have hitherto had to pay in passing the canals of the Colony, or our manufactures in entering its ports. Undoubtedly the Cotonial Governn ent have a right to take this step, and if they gain their point by it its policy will be justified. But for the present it must occasion a serious mconvenience to the Canadians, and will not be likely to add to the popularity of the Ministry. Instead of this sort of warfare, why don't Canada offer us genuine reciprocity, she admitting free all our products and we all hers ! That would be a fair proposition and would be worth considering. Or why don't she do what is better, protect her own industry, and strike for industrial independence and the development of her own abundant

The Richmond Examiner manifests erest alarm at the apathy of the "Democracy" of Virginia, and evidently fears that the Whigs, who, it remits, have been and are working hard, and efficiently, may carry the State for Scott. Well, we have no expectation of Virginia, but there have been thirgs more surprising than it would be for her to come over to the right side enin, and give her vote for her illustrious son, WINDLED SCOTT.

The Hartford Times of Saturday

" Col. Celt will sail for England on the 25th inst. "Col. Celt will sail for England on the Ten mass, where he will arrange to employ 400 men for European work. Had he succeeded here, so as to enlarge his works, he would have employed 500 of them in Hartford, and only 50 or 100 there. It will make a difference to our City whether his par-roll is \$50,000 a month, or \$28,000, and quite a difference if it is nothing at all."

-So it seems that it would be better for us to have these 200 men employed in Hartford than in Europe. We have no doubt of the fact. It is for The Times to reconcile this position with the Fire Trade theory which its South Carolina alliance imposes on it the necessity of upholding.

JOHN VAN BUREN'S LAST JOKE .- John s widely known as a funny fellow, and his list sice is that the "Democracy" of New-Hamp shire have uniformly stood up for I'ree Soil That was probably what Mr. Pierce was about when he was laboring to break down Hale and Atwood) This joke the Prince got off the other by at Bradford, Pa-

THE OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER .-In the case of The People rs. James M. Cook, a motion for a new trial was denied at the General Term of the Supreme Court for the Sixth District, held in Cortland Village last week; "and judgment was ordered that the defendant is not entitled to the office of Treasurer of the State of New-York, and that Benjamin Welch, Jr., is entitled to said office," The case was tried early last spring, before Mr. Justice Gray, at the Tompkin's Circuit, and was decided against Gen. C. An appeal being taken to the General Term, it was argued at the July term, held at Delhi, and decision reserved until the late term.

While Rally in New-Jersey.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Westfield waship, Essex Co., N. J., held the 20th of Sept Inst., rounnt to public notice, at the Scotch Plains Hotel DEON ROSS, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Isaac H. Pienson, Esq., was appointed Secretary. Or motion, it was

Resolved, That the Whigs of Westfield Township form empeives into a Scott and Graham Club. Dr Joseph CLARK was chosen President of said Clubs with Gibron Ross, Esq., Vice-President; Conna DRAKE Secretary; Dr. Corba Osborn, Corresponding Secretary, and WM. C. STANBERRY, Esq., Treas A Constitution was adopted, and resolutions expres-

size of a determination to ald, individually and unitedly, in the election of Windfield Scott and William A. Granam to the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States.

Jos. S. Darby, Gorshom Littell, Josiah Crane, Squire
fil reon and Ephralm Clark, Esqs., were chosen an The meeting was then adjourned, to meet at West-field on Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 7 o'clock.

A Word of Cheer from the Old Dominion. President of The S. Y. Tribune. President N. Court House, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1850.

The reaction in Virginia since the nomiation of old Chip, has been tremendous. The Whig par tr. which seemed some month or two back, in this part of the State, almost disorganized, has now railled, and is prepared to go for our nominees, with spirit and confince. The news from the Western part is most cheereg, and if we will only hold our own in the East, about which there is no doubt, you may look out for a squall November. The advices from North Carolina and Terrestee leave no doubt in my mind that they will oll up old fashioned handsome Widg majorities. Botta is coing great service for our cause, and the defection of Judge! James Lyons will help the Waig party to Richmond 50 per cent. Our electors are stumping the State in carnest, and the people will respond in a glorious manner next November.

Ohio-Cheering Intelligence.

A Postscript to a business letter dated MIDDLETS Entler Co , Ohlo, says:

The prospects for Scott continue to nighten daily. You need not be alarmed about Haleism or Free Soilism in this State. But few Whigs will be cought in that third party trap this time. Ohio will give Scott 15,000 majority-certain. I have mixed with the hard fisted yeomanry of the country and I know what they will do. Mark my prediction

NEW-HAMPSHIRE TEST .- The following resolution unanimously passed at the Whig State Convention, held at Concord, N. H., a few days

"Resolved. That we believe it to have been the design "Resolved, That we believe it to have been the design of the founders of the Government to make America the asylum of the oppressed, but never to the subversion of its distinctive obstacter; that it be the refuge alike from religious and political oppression, and that within its boundaries civil privileges should be unabridged by religious opicious; therefore we, the Whigs of New-Hampshire, are, as we always have been, decidedly in favor of blotting the religious test from our State Constitution."

GLORIOUS WHIG MEETING AT NEWARK. The Whigs of Newark crowded Washington Hall to its utmost capacity last evening. Chas. F. Day, Esq., presided. Mr. Conger was the first speaker; the second was U. S. Foote, of Vermont, who spoke most eloquently, arousing the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest point. Ex-Governor Pennington also addressed the meeting in a splitted manner. He said, in the course of his remarks, that the spirit of enthusiasm and political life manifested reminded him of the campaign of 1840. Frazer was present, and sang some of his songs, to the great delight of the audience. Treason in the camp has aroused patriotic energies, which augur brilliant success in that section of New Jersey.

The Spanish Government are exhibiting symptoms of a longing to lay their hands on the wealth of the Church in that country. At order has been issued by the Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, directed to the Bishops and heads of Dioceses generally, demanding a complete inventory of all the treasures and articles of value in the various churches. Great pains have been taken to keep the fact secret, but it has transpired, and all sorts of guesses are cur rent as to the object of the order. It is believed by some that nothing else is intended than to keep up the artificial credit of the State by an exhibition of the wealth of the Church. When it is considered that the Cathedral at Toledo, for instance, has articles of gold and silver to the smount of some \$7,500,000, it would be no matter of surprise if the grand total in the kingdom should reach \$125,000,000. It would prove to cary matter, however, for the Government to obtain possession of these immense treasures. The ighabitants of the country towns and villages would resist any attempt at removing the Church property, and in the cities, the hairs of former bene factors to the churches will naturally oppose any other application of treasures obtained from their ancestors than that for which they were given. A majority of the parish priests refuse to undertake the inventory demanded; and it is a remarkable circumstance that just at the moment when the circular is becoming known, thefts in the charches seem to have become the order of the cay. In two weeks, toward the end of August, more thefts of this kind have been committed than in many previous years together.

> Gerrit Smith on Land Monopoly. FETERBORO', Monday, Sept. 21, 1842.

L. A. Hine. Cincinnatti-Sin: I have this moment read your letter to me in The N. Y.

You have been misinformed. You believe that I own six hundred thousand agres of land. It is true, that after my father's death, I found myself to be the owner of nearly a million of scree of land But, long since, I had rid myself of almost all of it. 14 what way it was, that I rid myself of a considerable share of it, is for others (for several thousands of poor people) and not for myself, to publish.

You tell me (perhaps, by way of making fun of me that "five farms would be enough" for ma I answer, that I own no farms; and that I should count it a good bargain, could I exchange all the scraps and remnants of my father's wild tracts for five farms, or even three farme.

You are willing that I should live in "comfortable simplicity." You will make big eyes, who n I tell you that my home would not rent for seventy deliers a year. Respectfully yours, Ganate Sourse. Whig Nominations.

XIITH DISTRICT (Dutchess and Colum-

bla).- For Congress, John C. Cruger, renominated by acclamation at Poughkeepsie, Sept 20. NINTH DISTRICT WING CITY ASSEM-ELY NOMINATION.-A typographical error occurred in appounding the nomination of DANIEL WILLIS as the Whig candidate. He belongs to the Xith instead of the

XVIIth Ward. The Cincinnati Daily Republican is a large and handsome Dally just started in the Western Metropolis by THOMAS RAINEY. It opons strong for Scott and Graham. Weekly and Semi-Weekly editions are to be issued.

Gen. Scott's Tour.

From The Lancaster (Pa.) Whig. Gen. Scott is now on a trip West, with Gen. Scott is now on a trip West, with a below, in company with Gen. Wood, to select a size for a military Academy. He left washington on Wednesday and Battmore on Thursday, traveling by railroad through York, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg. He was not onte York and Battmore Railroad, two miles below the Maryland line, by a councities, of whon we nappened to be one. At whatever stations it becames hown that Scott was on the train, a crowd immediately collected, anxious to see and shake by the hard a man who has done more for his country than any living being.

As the train was entering York, the ladies of Mr. As the train was entering York, the ladies of Mr. Have school, who had collected upon an upper balrony, saluted him wish the waving of handkerchiefs, while the naise welcomed him with four and reposted cheers. Four or live buodred persons had are solded at the depot, and they made the weikin ring with their hearty shouts of welcome. The General appeared to acknowledge their salutations, and when seen, was still more enthus salically beared. He is in excellent spirits, and better health than for many years. He is one of the most agreeable, social, and affable of mon, and has about him none of that artsuceratic bearing which his enemies attribute to him. He is as fore from all arrogance and him none of that aristocratic bearing which his anomalia tribute to him. He is as free from all arrogance and attribute to him. He is as free from all arrogance and extended to him. He is as feet from all arregates and extended; yet upon no man in the land; yet upon no man in the land have arregates and estentation been more

He is one of nature's noblemen; and whether in his office, at his residence; or among the people, he is over the same polite, honest, kind hearted gentleman. He has a remarkable countenance it beams with intelligence and kindness, and is free from all harshoess of expression. He is one of the most anniable of me, and expression. He is one of the most amistle of mee, and though firm in maintaining his opinions, is provertially courtcous and tolerant to others. As we looked upon him in conversation with friends, remembered to sears he has passed in the service of his country, the perils he has encountered in her behalf, the difficulties from which he has rescued her, the glory he has abstract which he has rescued her, the glory he has abstract and then contrasted the calcumies he Loce-Foco press are pouring upon his head, their dented of his meetrs, their riddente of his labors, their dented of his meetrs, their riddente of his labors, their undervaluing of his capacity, their preversion of histry, and their foul and abusive language, with what cury in the test restment of so able and faithful a public servant, we regretted that in free A metics we could find men who would thus mailen Winfield Scott, in the that men who would thus malign Winfield Scott, in the hope of keeping from power one so pure, as gifed, so great. Should its enemies succeed, the country will be reproached as was anotent Athens for the balishment of Aristides; and Scott's enemies will be classed by potentity with those men of old who feared, hated, and or we from their midst the impersonation of purity, abliry and worth.

Gen. Scott in Hollidaysburg.

General Scott unexpectedly arrived at the Mountain House on Thursday eventor, and was met by hundreds to give him a welcome. On Friday more-ing a procession was formed in the Diamond, basis by Chief Marshai Col. David H. Hodius, assisted by Col. John Piper and George Raymond, and proceeded to his Mountain House, in order to execut the victorious General into town, who had kindly consented to visit Holls dayaburg before his departure in the 12 o clock train of

cars to the West.

The procession having reached his lodgings, he was placed in a handsome wegon, drawn by four occasilating horses, accompanied by Ex-Gov. John Bell, a Tenn, and Surges n-General Lawson, of the U.L. Army. In another wagen was Ex-Gov. Johnston, diabatmy. In another wagen was Ex-Gov. Johnston, diabatmy. In another wagen was Ex-Gov. Johnston, diabatmy. The procession was again formed, and proceeded to Halington, and the should of the people. He was secured through the principal streets of the town, and allphed at the American House. He was naken have the though the House, but immediately called out, and from its single.

allghted at the American House. He was taken less the House, but immediately called out, and from issue, of the American made a beautiful and chasse address. General Scott then retired amid the designals stock to the people, and was succeeded by J.z Goreon Scill, who made a beautiful speech. He referred is glowing terms to the services of the old hero—General Scott—the principles of the Whip party, and the position and prospects of Scott and Graham in Tenassee. His speech was listened to with great streetin, and received with rounds of applaines.

Gov. Johnston and Gen. Wm. H. Irwin were then called out, and medie short addresses.

Gen. Scott was again excorted to the carriage, in connection with his distinguished associate, and taken to the Mountain Hotel. The people followed in Israe numbers, and after dinner they repaired to the carr, and were soon on their way westward.

Gen. Scott at Pittsburgh.

Although it was previously announced

Although it was previously amounced (1975 The Pittsburgh Journal of Sept. 10) that General Scott did not intend to deliver a public address, an immense crowd appeared before the Monoogahala House on Saturday morning. In compliance with the wishes of the people, Gen. Scott at length agreed to appear on the balcony. The vastassemblage being called to order, Cept. Naylor, on the part of the citizens, delivered a very touching address to the General.

After the conclusion of Captain Naylor's address, the Atter the conclusion of Captain Naylor's address, the Geteral commenced by thanking his fellow-countrymen for the high honor they paid to him by this public demonstration, which, however unworthy of it he might feel, was exceedingly grateful to the feelings. He disclaimed all right of appropriating to himself one-tenth of the glowing eulogy of his old, inconcernt of the glowing eulogy and himself one-tenth of the glowing eulogy and himself one-tenth of the glowing eulogy has one tenth of the Providence of God, been able to do anything in the service of his country to morit the approbation of his feellow-citizens. He said that, in early probation of his feellow-citizens. He said that, in early life, it had been bis secret and charished desire to